

HORSE THROWS AND KILLS RICH WOMAN RIDER

Mrs. S. G. Volger Can-
tering Along Talking
When She Met Death.

MOUNT SHIED AT PAPER.

Crowd Sees Fatal Accident on
Main Street of New
Jersey Town.

HILLSDALE, N. J., Dec. 12.—Mrs. S. G. Volger, widow of the wealthy car-
bon manufacturer of Park Ridge, was
killed today while horseback riding
with two women friends. The party
was passing the town hall here on the
main street, riding toward Westwood,
when Mrs. Volger's horse shied at a
piece of paper that was blown across
the road.

The woman had a loose rein on the
animal, and before she could recover
herself the horse bolted, throwing her
from its back.

She struck on her head and fractured
her skull. She immediately lost con-
sciousness, and the horse continued on
down the road.

The accident was witnessed by sev-
eral persons, and they were driven at
Mrs. Volger's side. They summoned a
doctor and then carried her into Voor-
hees's grocery store, but when the doc-
tor arrived he pronounced the woman
dead.

Mrs. Volger was well known in this
part of Bergen County. She lived with
her three children, two girls and one
boy, in a handsome house at Park
Ridge. She was thirty-three years of
age.

Her husband died about two years
ago in Germany. He was a member of
the firm of Mittag & Volger, the ex-
tensive carbon manufacturers, of Park
Ridge. Since the death of her husband
Mrs. Volger had often taken horseback
rides with friends.

**SOUFRETTES RIDE
TO DEATH-HOUSE
WITH GILLETTE.**

(Continued from First Page.)

She and talked with him until Gil-
lette's tongue was dead. He gave his
carnation to the leading lady.

Gillette arrived shortly after 5
o'clock. The train was halted in the
suburbs, where he was taken to prison
in a closed carriage.

During the half hour that Gillette sat
in the depot waiting for his train, he
was the subject of much conversation.

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Crowd at the Side of Track in the Garden, and Two Foreign Riders Getting Their Meal.



WHERE RAIL BIRDS GATHER



CARUSO TAKES MONKEY-HOUSE CASE TO GOFF

Through Ex-Judge Ditten-
hofer Tenor Declares
His Fine Illegal.

Five hundred men and a fashionably
dressed, good-looking young woman
heard former Judge A. J. Dittenhofer
argue before Recorder Goff to-day his
appeal from the judgment of Magis-
trate Baker in finding his eminent col-
league, Sig. Enrico Caruso, the great tenor,
guilty of indecent conduct toward wom-
en in the Central Park Zoo and finding
him fine.

The singer's lawyer spoke for over
an hour. He declared the Magistrate
had exceeded his authority in finding
Caruso guilty instead of sending the
case to Special Sessions. He denounced
Third Deputy Police Commissioner
Masthof for his way of conducting the
prosecution of Caruso. He went over
again all the weak points in the story
which Police Commissioner Masthof, who
Caruso, had told in the trial in the
Yorkville Court.

Attacks Prosecution.
Judge Dittenhofer led off his argu-
ment by reciting briefly the facts in
the case. He said that on the 11th of
October, 1900, he was sitting on the
bench in the Central Park Zoo, and
was watching the performance of the
monkey-house.

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FOREIGN RIDERS FEAR "COMBINE" OF AMERICANS

(Continued from First Page.)

icularly the Root-Fogler team, in
falling on the track the moment it
appears that the team, now a lap be-
hind, has an opportunity to regain the
lost distance. Twice yesterday and last
night, when it looked as though the lap
was regained, Fogler and then Root
went sprawling on the track.

At each time either Walthour or
Bedell was a half lap ahead of the
bunch, with two men as a block be-
tween, and seemed to have the lap re-
gained, the red flag from the scorer's
box flashed in the face of the sprinter
and the wild ride for the lap was lost.
Hissie followed the falls last night
and continued at intervals to-day when-
ever a spurt was attempted, for the
spectators want to see a fair field and
no favor with the riders on even terms.
It is not particularly the matter of
being fooled in their effort to regain the
lap on which the Walthour and Bedell
camp base their protests, but every
time one of these riders tries to jump
the field and sprint out a lap in the
lead he loses more vitality than in a
day's riding, and vitality counts for
everything in a gruelling race of this
kind.

To-night the trainers will be even
carrying their charges from their
wheels into the camps at periods of
rest. For Walthour it may be said
that he has never been in better con-
dition during the hard race than this
time. He eats well, sleeps well, and
feels well. What more could be asked?
The same is true of Bedell.

Now as to the matter of regaining
that lost lap, which is the main theme
of conversation and argument among
thousands in the Garden as well as in
the training camps, how is it to be
done?

It is no cinch to leave twelve cool
riders all in fair condition, for the
moment the sprint is started the full
degree is at one's heels like a pack of
hounds in the chase. It is no violation
of camp secrets to say that Walthour
is to be the stable choice and Bedell
the runner up. There will be no com-
bination with other riders.

While making his second during at-
tempt to steal a lap just after an ac-
cident before noon, Leon George, the
French rider, punctured the front tire
of his wheel on a splinter and went
crashing down the track on the Twen-
ty-seventh street bank of the track.
The red flag went up warning the
other riders not to sprint, and the
franchman was taken from the track.
He recovered quickly, however, and
resumed his ride without asking for
relief. His brother was asleep down-
stairs, and George did not care to
wake him.

Just before 11 o'clock Vanoni started
another sprint which threw the early
morning crowd into excitement. It was
in effort to gain a lead so that Bedell,
who relieved him, might make up the
lap from his lead.

A box party made up of three men
and three women on the Twenty-sixth
street side of the track tried to emu-
late the example of the brokers in hand-
ing out money to the riders, and caused
a rush of all railbirds to that side of
the Garden.

These women whose actions seemed
to smack of the effects of wine, and
an inexhaustible supply of fresh crisp
greenbacks of all denominations, and
every rider was taking a few as he
passed. The riders were beginning to
have visions of new fur coats for the
winter.

After an hour's stay the women dis-
appeared from the box. Some of the
riders in the mean time had gone to
their quarters. Closer inspection re-
vealed the sorrowful fact that the
pretty green bills were parts of a
bundle of stolen money.

When Emil George came out on the
track to relieve his brother, Leon, he
began to scintillate round the track at
furious speed. None of the other
riders went after him, and when he
had caught up with them he imagined
he had gained a lap, and began to
talk to French to his trainers about
his luck.

To his great surprise, he was not
allowed the lap, the referee deciding
that, as one of the riders was off the
track at the time, and that the red
flag was out, none of the riders that
they could not gain on each other.
George was not entitled to the lap.
When the Frenchman learned this he
raved like a madman, while the other
riders laughed at him.

There were several free-for-all fights
in the Garden this morning, in which
toughs assaulted men who sat near
them on the Twenty-sixth street side
and who objected to their profanity.
These toughs have been responsible for
numerous fights since the race started.
They have taken advantage of the

THREE VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION IN BIG TENEMENT

Two Women and a Child
Burned in an East Side
Blow-Up.

Two women and a little girl were
seriously burned in a kerosene stove ex-
plosion and fire which gutted two floors
of the crowded six-story tenement, No.
85 Chrystie street, this afternoon.

The injured are: Mrs. Beulah Brodsky,
her daughter, Annie, seven years old, and
Mrs. Mary Bladsky. All were taken to
Gouverneur Hospital. A mix-up in
sending in the alarm brought ambulances
from Gouverneur, St. Gregory and
Bellevue.

Mrs. Bladsky was lighting a fire in
the kerosene stove in her flat on the
fifth floor when the stove exploded,
throwing the burning oil on her and
around the room. The Brodskys, across
the hall, heard Mrs. Bladsky's screams
and rushed to her rescue. The clothes
of both the would-be rescuers were set
afire and all three were frantically try-
ing to extinguish the fire when help ar-
rived.

The flames breaking from the win-
dows of the Brodsky flat were seen on
the street, and Capt. Rose and company,
of Hook and Ladder No. 16, rushed to
the rescue armed with axes and ex-
tinguishers. A fireman ran to the near-
est box, which happened to be Bowery
and Heister street, some distance away.

This alarm and the accompanying am-
bulance call from that corner went in
simultaneously with a telephone call
from Chrystie street, and sent three am-
bulances hurrying from those hospitals.
The fire and smoke made the fire es-
capes almost useless, and the firemen
stuck to the stairs.

Truckmen Feck and Thomassen, of
No. 6, found the two women and the
little girl, terribly burned, in the Brod-
sky apartment, and carried them to
the street where they were taken by the
ambulance surgeon to Gouverneur
Hospital and policemen carried off a
broken persons during the fire.

On the southeast corner of Chrystie
and Heister street, half a block away,
is Public School No. 33, with between
2,500 and 3,000 pupils. The engines turn-
ing around the corner and the noise
and excitement failed to break the dis-
cipline of the school children. Studies
were on without regard to the fire.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT NOT
A COLLECTION AGENCY.**
Commissioner Lantry Says Persons
Who Give Men Credit Must Go
to Civil Courts.

Commissioner Lantry was aroused
this afternoon when a chafing dealer
handed him a list of forty-five men
who, he said, owed him money. He
asserted that the Fire Department
could not be used by business men as a
collecting agency.

"This practice of merchants and
money-lenders of making a collection
agency of the Fire Department has got
to stop," he said. "I am seriously
considering abolishing the rule of the
department which permits a fireman to
be brought up on charges for the non-
payment of debts or liabilities incurred.
If these people sell goods to or trust
them they've got to take their chances
of getting their money the same as
they would from other people. They
are cases for a civil court."



MAN SUING FOR DAMAGES PROVES TO BE A WOMAN

When "His" Sex Was
Discovered by Physician
She Ran Away.

Lawyer Emanuel I. Silberstein, whose
office is in the Pulitzer Building, has
been compelled to abandon an accident
suit against the Interborough Street
Railway Company upon the discovery
that his client, the plaintiff in the case,
is a woman and not a man, as he had
believed her to be for more than three
years. To add to the attorney's per-
plexities, his strange client has dis-
appeared.

In January, 1898, a friend of Silber-
stein asked him to take up the case of a
Gus Sob, who had been injured by
falling from a Fifty-ninth street cross-
walk car. Sob was lying on First
avenue, near the lawyer's home. The
new client came to the young attor-
ney's office and related "his" story.

"She gave the name of Gus Sob,"
said Mr. Silberstein, telling of his an-
gular experience, "and there was noth-
ing in her appearance that suggested
the feminine sex, unless it was her un-
usually large brown eyes. She was
dressed neatly in a black sack suit and
her hair was cropped close to her head.
When she told me the story of the
accident it looked like a good case, and
I began suit for \$2,000."

"As all these cases do, this case
dragged along before reaching the trial
calendar. My client made many calls
on me. She said she was working in a
Sixth avenue restaurant as a waiter
and lived at No. 47 West Forty-ninth
street. When I told her that the case
would soon be brought to trial she ob-
jected and said she wanted to settle out
of court, but she wanted more money
than the company cared to give.
"Before taking up the settlement I

consulted our Registered Physicians.
Glasses if needed—\$1 upward.
222 Sixth Ave., 15th St.
217 Broadway, Astor House,
1274 Broadway, 21st St.
A Corbin Street, Near City.

j. Ehrlich & Sons
Opticians and Opticians
Established Nearly 50 Years.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
O'NEILL-ADAMS CO.,
6th av., 20th to 22d st.,
want competent saleswo-
men for the following de-
partments—Jewelry,
Silverware, Books, Dolls,
Handkerchiefs, Leather Goods,
Toys, Art Goods, Can-
dies, Shoes and all kinds of
fancy goods departments.
steady positions will be as-
sured those who thoroughly
understand their business.
Apply Superintendent,
Adams Bldg., on the Balcony.

O'NEILL-ADAMS CO.,
6th av., 20th to 22d st.,
want bright young girls as
PARCEL WRAPERS and
MESSENGER GIRLS; oppor-
tunity to learn the business
in all its branches.
Apply Superintendent,
Adams Building, Balcony.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
MAN and wife, competent, do all work in
private household; new house, every con-
venience; nice room and bath. Apply
evenings, Mondays until 11, 455 East
10th st., Philadelphia.

A TREAT FOR MUSIC-LOVING PEOPLE

We Cordially Invite You to Come, Hear and See

The Tel-Electric Piano Player

The Player with a Human-Like Touch

We will not attempt to describe in words its con-
struction and "action" by which it achieves its deli-
cacy of touch and its instantaneous, sympathetic re-
sponse to the composer's intent or to your own inter-
pretation, for they can be better explained and demon-
strated when you visit our salesrooms.

Some Reasons Why the Tel-Electric
Is Superior to All Others

Because—

There's no tiresome foot-pumping—
There's no squeaking or thumping—
There's no mechanical sound of any sort—
There's no re-rolling of rolls—
It can be used for song accompaniment—
The keyboard is always free and unobstructed
for hand playing—
Duets can be played—the "player" one part,
your hands the other—
When attached the "player" is hardly notice-
able and does not detract—
It is attachable to any make or style of
piano—
An electric current in house not necessary,
as a storage battery goes with every
instrument—
Of its absolute responsiveness to individual
interpretation, or its perfect expression
and humanlike touch, if you choose to
let it play itself.
Unlike paper music rolls, which are liable to
be torn and injured by long use or cli-
matic changes, the Tel-Electric rolls are
cut in thin brass ribbons—impervious to
climate, heat, cold, dampness, dust or
wear. They are self-winding, cannot slip,
fray on the edges, wear out or in any
way prevent perfect execution. The size
is less than half that of ordinary paper rolls.
Our system of music library building is
unparalleled.

The music-loving public is cordially invited to
visit our salesrooms, hear and examine this truly
musical marvel. We especially invite owners of the
old style players. Private and public demonstrations
any hour between 9 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.

THE TEL-ELECTRIC MUSIC COMPANY,
285 Fifth Av., Cor. 30th St.

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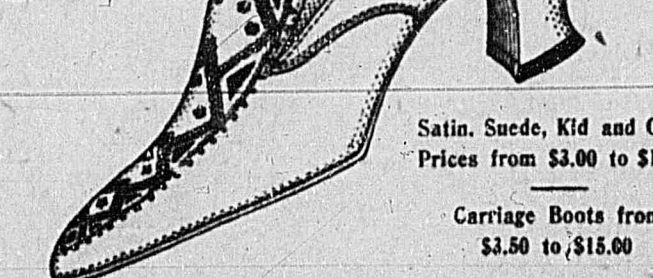
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Beautiful Slippers

Adorn the feet as jewels adorn the hand. Artistic taste is shown more in the
form, color and material of the slipper than in any other article of dress.

Those desiring the most resplendent
and elaborate slippers and those pre-
ferring the quieter and more subdued
styles can alike be perfectly pleased at
our store. While those looking for ex-
clusive and distinctive creations will find
them here.

Our stock is the most
magnificent and diver-
sified of any store in
the world.



Satin, Suede, Kid and Gold.
Prices from \$3.00 to \$10.00

Carriage Boots from
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WE ALSO HAVE A GRAND HOSIERY DEPARTMENT
on the same floor, which renders shopping for slippers and stockings in either
blending or contrasting colors an exceedingly pleasant experience at our house.
We keep every size and style and material of Women's and Men's and
Children's Hosiery.

Santa Claus

Will be at our store
every day until Christ-
mas. Come and see him
and bring the Children.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEDNESDAY.
BARKLEY SUGAR 100c ASSORTED FRUIT AND NUT CHOCOLATES... POUND 15c
SPECIAL FOR THIS THURSDAY.
FIG CHOCOLATES 100c ASSORTED FRUIT AND NUT CHOCOLATES... POUND 15c
Special Offer to Sunday Schools, Churches, Institutions, Fairs, Etc.
A 10-POUND BULK OF BARKLEY SUGAR MIXTURE AND 60 HALF... \$2.25
A 20-POUND BULK OF BARKLEY SUGAR MIXTURE AND 60 HALF... \$2.55
A 30-POUND BULK OF BARKLEY SUGAR MIXTURE AND 60 HALF... \$2.85
Why Pay a Middleman More Than You Can Buy of the Manufacturer?

SABARCLAY ST.
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Wants are usually "Bargains" in every sense of the word.